DAY IS EVENTFUL FOR MINING MEN

(Continued from page one.) become increasingly so while the European war continues. The depend- Chicago. ence of the country upon foreign countries for this supply is being forcibly

neers sessions was the statement in a resources of the country through paper by David B. Reger, of the West which they were passing and its en-Virginia Geological Survey, to the ef- virons by the use of a geological map fect that "the exhaustion of oil and presented individually to the members gas in the United States is proceeding by Carl Schlotz. At Kansas City, Mo. at a rapid pace." Mr. Reger predicted on Saturday morning, the party was that this problem will first be partially solved by the securing of deeper producing horizons in the high-grade by known as a consulting engineer, oil regions and later by the possibility and D. A. Beuhler, state geologist of that go to satisfy the inner man. The of mining deep sand oil and gas.

Other papers attracting considera-

In this last paper Dr. Lindgren stat-

The Trip To Douglas

The first movement of delegates to the Arizona meeting of the institute started from New York City Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock over the New York Central lines. The New York delegation, numbering a in the compartment cars of the Lake Shore Limited, to which the car was attached. Guy C. Harner, of the New York Central, who arranged for the railroad accommodations of the east ern members, is acting as their transportation guide throughout the trip. At Albany the New England delegates including Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Jennings and 'amily, joined the train. Mr. and W Bradley Stoughton, the former known to mining men the country over as the energetic secretary of the institute, also joined the party at Albany. Additions were also made to the party at middle western points and the train arrived at Chicago on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with 40 persons en route to Arizona.

The Chicago section of the institute entertained the delegation and others who had come from points in Illinois and Ohio with an automobile ride ov er the bouvelard system and through the parks of the Windy City. After a achieved at an early hour yesterday Two days will be given to the Globe creased now to 60 persons, including Carl Scholz, of the Rock Island rail- the appearance of the long steel into the northern part of the state. road, J. A. Ede of La Salle, Ind., and snake an explosive serenade was in William H. Rea, of Pittsburg, left in order that convinced every one that the evening over the Rock Island road | Villa had preceded them to Santa

neers' train, which was the first sec- ness for a large part of its culinary tion of the Golden State Limited, was resources were concentrated alongguests of Mr. Thayer en route from

Study Geology

On the way to El Paso the engineers ere given an opportunity to study the geological conditions and mineral joined by the Missouri delegation, which included Philip N. Moore, wide-Missouri

"The Geology of the Warren Mining at about 3 o'clock on Sunday after-District" by Y. Bontillas, J. B. Tenney noon and the delegation found a fleet sons, rose to a rendition of the Star and Leon Feuchere; "Cooperative Ef- of automobiles awaiting them for a Spangled Banner. A few minutes latfort in Mining" by Joseph P. Hodgson flying inspection of the many novel er the visitors departed, some by auand "Gold and Silver Deposits in points of interest in that city. The tomobile and some by the special North and South America" by Walde- engineers first inspected the mobiliza- train, for Hurley. The train was said. tion camps of some 90,000 troops sta- to be the largest passenger train that tioned outside the city and the border has ever pulled into either of these ed the conclusion that the South Am- patrol. Some of the automobiles took towns. erican mineral resources in precious parties to Juarez, Mex., where a bull metals are less than those of the fight was witnessed and great interest northern continent and that "even | was displayed in the living conditions in groups of ten or twenty, spent two progress and enterprise will be unable of the citizens of that now historic hours in a study of the methods of to raise its production to approach city. Toward the end of the afternoon the Chino Copper company's mill. It the figures attained by North America. the party was taken through the great was the first sight on the trip of the

> seemed to be outdoing all records for hospitality in their efforts to entertain the engineers. During the dinner a Mexican orchestra provided orchestra music, native to their fingers and to all the visitors a rare treat. Folproposed a rising vote of thanks to the genial hosts at El Paso and W. producing company W. Rose and the El Paso men expressed their pleasure at the visit of the institute delegates by a rising vote. The party entrained at 11 o'clock and with a train of 13 cars and 170 persons, aboard set off for Santa Rita and Hurley.

> > Needed All The Power

train to the Santa Rita mining section. But the desired result was for El Paso. Attached to the engi- Rita evidently believed in prepared-

the private car of Benjamin B. Thay- side the train for the delegates' visit. er, president of Anaconda Copper Co., The early morning was spent in innd past president of the mining insti- specting the pits of the Chino Copper tute. Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Ricketts, company, the interest of the engineers who had left from New York, were the being especially stimulated by the crushers and steam shovel methods there in use. Following this visit auof the Empire Zinc company, which demonstrated new magnetic processes which many of the visitors had not

Upon their return to Santa Rita the engineers and their friends found a barbecue awaiting them, about 500 pounds of beef having been prepared in addition to all the embellishments Eleventh cavalry United States army band furnished music throughout the The arrival at El Paso was made meal and at its close the entire assemblage, consisting of about 400 per-

Upon arrival at Hurley the visitors, smelter of the American Smelting use of the flotation process, the magand Refining company, with Karl Eil- netic separator and general use of ers conducting the visitors and ex- the Garfield tables. All Hurley was plaining the principal methods. En- ready for the delegates and refreshthusiastic interest was shown by the ments were provided throughout the experts in the basic convertor and the afternoon. In the evening the Elev easting system of the smelting plant, enth cavalry band provided music for At 7 o'clock a Mexican dinner, the dancing on an outdoor platform conarst to touch the palates of most of structed by the company for the octhe party, was offered at the Toltec casion and the party tripped the light club by the E! Paso delegation, who fantastic until II o'clock, when the train pulled out for Douglas. It was generally agreed that the day in New western hospitality means and many were heard to say that they had enjoyed the time of their lives while at lowing the dinner Dr. L. D. Ricketts the same time witnessing the modern scientific methods of a great copper

Smelters Visited

Tuesday was spent in Douglas and the smelting plants of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company and the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company were inspected by the members of the Institute. After a dinner at the Country Club that night, the train It is reported that three engines left the Border City and arrived in and all the "dinkies" of the state Bisbee yesterday morning at 1 o'clock were necessary to push the beavy The train left last evening at 10 o'two hours' ride dinner was served in morning and when the Chino Copper Miami district and then the party the La Salle hotel and the party, in- company's men had sufficiently re- will go by the Apache Trail via covered from their astonishment at Roosevelt Dam, to Phoenix and thence

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of the most successful was the evening banquet at the Country Club, directed by Francis De Harak, chef at the Copper Queen hotel. The dinner which was for 210 plates, was perhaps the most elaborate and most beautifully appointed, ever undertaken here. Harak devoted the large part of week to the undertaking. BISBEE DAY-GALLEY 3

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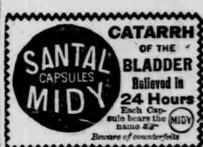
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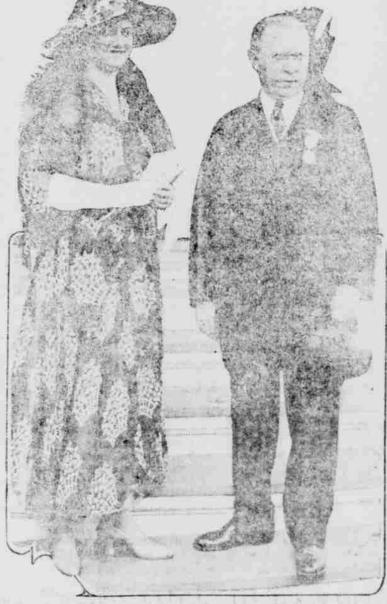
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